NEW LINES URGED WOULD AID PORT

Representative Edmonds Proposes New Coastwise Maritime Service

LIKE RAILROAD SYSTEM

Plan Ships to South America. Transfer to West Coast at Panama

The first effort in Congress looking to a proper utilization of America's merchant marine, the development of ports and the acquisition of foreign trade was made in the House of Representatives in Washington yesterday by Repy esentative George W. Edmonds, of Philadelphia, member of the House Committee on the Merchant Marine.

Mr. Edmonds introduced a bill providing for establishment by the shipping board of four new shipping lines, con-Lecting Boston, New York, Philadelphia

and Charleston, with ports on both coasts of South Americt, and further linking the Pacific ports, the Guif ports and the Atlantic ports by a system of interchange of freight at Panama and the Virgin Islands.

Although the Edmonds bill follows in some ways the proposal of Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, for development of new ship lines, it goes much farther than anything proposed by any member of the shipping board, and offers a brand-new idea with respect to development of trade routes with South America.

Mr. Edmonds's bill applies, to ocean shipping the same principle which governs the development of railroad lines. He departs from the idea that a ship line should be developed between two important ports and holds there should be trunk lines and junctions, just as in the case of the railroads, with branches bringing other rounts into easy as in the case of the railroads, with been gassed while giving aid to a woundcontact. Mr. Edmonds says is is just
as uneconomic to develop shipping lines
between two forts as it would be to have
a railroad run' from Philadelphia to
Chicago without touching any other

Two Ships a Month

The Edmonds bill would give each of the Atlantic ports named two ships a month to South American ports, with such a system of interchange of freight as to link the ports not offly with all the ports in South America, but to provide ready connection with the Gulf ports of the United States and the Pacific ports.

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Keenan was bending over a wounded man administering first aid when the Pacific ports.

The bill provides that the lines shall be operated by the shipping board, as an experiment by the government to develop trade routes for American-owned and operated bottoms. It would follow in some respects the British system of developing shipping lines for British interests. Mr. Edmends's bill carries his conviction that regularity of schedule, the German system, has greater merit than the British system of tramp steam, ships, following cargoes instead of regular story that he likes to tell. He repeated in the repeated of the battlefield to a base bers of the Bureau of Fire in commemoration of their fellow-workers who died during 1918. The service will be held during 1918. The service will be restored, in Scottish Rite Hall, Broad and Race streets, at 3 o'clock.

For eight years the fire bureau has the Episcopal Church of St. Jude and the Nativity. Seventeenth and the Nativity. Sevente

ships, following cargoes instead of regular schedules.

Mr. Edmonds said he believed the new lines would be on a paying basis in from three to five years, and he proposes two ways of aiding them. He would direct the Postmaster General to pay the mail subvention to them on all mail to ports touched by the new lines, and he business diverted to the new lines. The bill provides further that the State Department of Commerce shall endeavor to obtain from the countries touched by the proposed lines, a suitable mail subvention covering a term of years, the sum to be credited to the particular line carning it, and all books and accounts of each line to be kept separate. The Edmonds bill outlines the extale lashment of the new lines in the follow-

lishment of the new lines in the follow-ing terms: g board is authorized and directed to establish and place in service the following passenger and freight lines of steamships composed of ships of suitable size, and equal to or superior Trade values to the amount of \$75. ipment to the ships used by com-

"A monthly service starting at Bos-ton, and, stopping at New York, to the principal ports on the east coast of South America as far south as Buenos Bouth America as far south as Buenes
Aires, and a monthly service starting at
Philadelphia, and, stopping at Charleston, S. C., to the same ports in South
America, the sailing dates to be so arranged as to make the service every fifteen days from the Atlantic seaboard
and stopping both on northern and southern voyages at the Virgin Islands.

Line No. 2

Mr. Weiss, who spoke at the line and dance given by the club in
the Bellevue-Stratford last night, said that the lack of a clubhouse acted as a
great handicap to the local salesmen.
Another speaker at the dinner was
Judge John M. Patterson, who spoke in
favor of the proposed organization.
Judge Patterson prefaced his remarks
with an outline of the lives of Presidents
Lincoln and Roosevelt, showing how they

"A monthly service from Boston, stopping at New York, through the Panama Canal to Coronel, Chile, stopping at the principal ports on the west coast of South America, and a monthly service starting at Philadelphia, and, stopping at Charleston, S. C., to the same ports in South America, sailing dates to be arranged so as to make the service every fifteen days from the Atlantic seaboard.

Line No. 3

"A service every fifteen days, con-necting the Gulf ports of the United States with the Virgin Islands and Colon.

"A service every fifteen days, con-necting the principal ports of the United States on the Pacific coast with Balboa, The establishment of depots for the

hange of freight and passengers ction points of the lines is covered

i junction points of the lines is covered the following provisions:

"The shiping board and all of the intested departments of the government as directed to prepare at Colon and Balba on the Isthmus of Panama and pon the Virgin Islands such facilities will preserve and rapidly transfer se interchange of freight between these nes, whose movements shall be so registed as to make as little delay as possible."

provision for the gradual withdrawal the government from the operation the steamship lines and their oper-on by private American capital fol-

One provision is so worded to pre-cent overcapitalization and absorption of profits by big salaries under pri-rate operation. Mr. Edmonds believes he government would soon obtain pay-ment for its ships, and that as the cessels grew old the private operator, cealising on his investment, would re-place them with his own ships.

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Lincoln and Roosevelt, showing how they had laid the foundations for the present advancement in civilization.

ADJUSTING TOBACCO STRIKE

E. E. Greenawalt, United States Com-missioner of Labor in this city, has been assigned by the division of conciliation at Washington to adjust the differences between 500 striking cigarette makers and the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Com-

and the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

The commissioner held a conference with representatives of the striking employes, after which he said:

"The employes want nothing more than a forty-eight hour week, instead of fifty-four hours. They made no demand for recognition of a union and they are piece workers. Two-thirds of the striking employes are girls and cigarettes are the entire product of the plant. I am arranging to have a conference with Mr. Anderson, general manager of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, and I will discuss the employes' demands with him."

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sioner Greenawalt Assigned as Conciliation Agent

Tribute to Be Paid 42 Men

ports of the United States and the gas hit him. He lost consciousness and ice will be celebrated on Sunday by members of the bill provides that the lines shall was carried off the battlefield to a base bers of the Bureau of Fire in commembers.

story that he likes to tell. He repeated duty. This year the service will be John R. Humphries, of Engine Commander of Line of Engine Commander of

The Liberty Loan Committee of the Third Federal Reserve District has just awarded a gold medal to Charles H. Sykes, cartoonist on the Evening Public Ledger, first prize in the Liberty Loan cartoon contest

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Drawing by Evening Public Ledger Artist Takes First Honors

HELPED MOST IN DRIVE

Special Committee Awards Gold Medal After Fourth Liberty Campaign

The cartoon that helped most in ourth Liberty Loan was printed in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER.

The man who drew it was Charles H. Sykes-otherwise known to his friends as "Bill Sykes"-whose cartoons in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER have won national attention and have been reproduced in numerous foreign publications.

In recognition of Mr. Sykes's work the Liberty Loan Committee of the Third Federal Reserve District has just awarded him the first prize in the Liberty Loan cartoon contest, a handsome gold medal.

Mr. Sykes did not know that he was the winner of the first prize, or even that there had been a contest for Lib-erty Loan cartoons, until the award erty Loan cartues, had been made. During the progress of the Liberty

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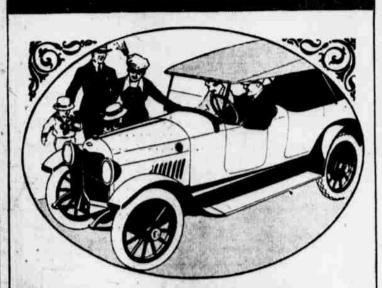


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Loan campaign a special committee on cartoons clipped and saved all drawings pertaining to the loan drive appearing n newspapers published in the Third

Pederal Reserve District. -After the drive was over, these carons were submitted to a special committee composed of Richard Foley, George Gibbs, an artist and Illustrator, 650 North Moss street, was run down and Ernest T. Trigg, president of the by an automobile at Forty-ninth street

entitled "Bonds or Bondage—It's up to You."

The medal awarded for the cartoon bears on one side the name of the winner, Charles H. Sykes, and the legend, "He Also Fights Who Lends His Talent."
Below is "First Prize, Cartoon Compett, tion." On the reverse side is the Liberty Hell" and about it "Fourth Liberty Loan," with "Third Federal Reserve District" below.

TWO DIE OF AUTO INJURIES

Drivers of Cars to Face Magistrate for Hearing Today Two men died last night as the result of injuries received in automobile acci-

William King, fifty-five years old, of Chamber of Commerce. They agreed and Lancaster avenue, and died last that the best cartoon of all the loan drive was that which appeared in the Evening Public Ledger October 12, 1918, entitled "Bonds or Bondage—It's up to You."

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(3)	Taupe Fox Sets 135.00	62.50
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	Natural Fisher Set 290.00	145.00
(1)		295.00

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(2)	Gray Wolf Scarfs 29.00	14.50
(3)	Hudson Seal Scarfs 35.00	17.50
(3)	Brown Fox Scarfs 39.00	19.50
(3)	Black Fox Scarfs 45.00	22.50
(4)	Taupe Fox Scarfs 49.00	24,50
(3)	Brown Fox Scarfs 49.00	24.50
(2)	Brown Wolf Scarfs 79.00	39.50
(8)	Cross Fox Scarfs 99.00	49.50
(2)	Hudson Seal Stoles 99.60	49.50
(2)	Black Lynx Scarfs 125.00	62,50
(2)	Moleskin Stoles 130,00	65.00
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